SENATE AMENDS FLAT RATE BILL

Great Changes Made in Measure by Some of the Substitute Sections.

SENATORS EXPLAIN VOTES

House Kills Innkeepers' License Bill and Proposition to Commute Death Sentence of Arthur Bosworth.

Mentpelier, Jan. 9 .- The Senate this afternoon sat again in executive session as a committee of the whole to onsider the flat rate intangible bill. The discussion lasted nearly three hours, and when the committee rose and the doors were opened the com mittee reported to the Senate recommending the adoption of 12 amendments, some of them unimportant and others making great changes in the The ameniments were measure. adopted by a vote of 25 to 5.

Mr. Babbitt, in explaining his vote said he did not favor the amendments because they placed the burlen where It does not belong, that they favor the rich man at the expense of the poor But he recognized that this was a compromise, that it represented an attempt to get together and indiented that the Senate was trying to do something and endeavoring to ennot constructive legislation. He there-

Mr. Batchelder voted yes, reserving the right to propose further amen1ments at a later stage.

Mr. McFeeters voted yes because he wanted to see some improvement in the law.

Mr. Dale voted no because he be-Heved that the amended measure would make no progress in the House. The more important amendments follow: In section 2 by inserting after the words, "located within the State," following: Nor to include money or securities received by domestic trust company or savings bank and trust company as trustee under order of court or other-

By striking out section 8 and inserting a new section to read as follows: "Section 8. Unless otherwise provided, personal estate not taxed under section one of this act shall be annually set in the abstract of individual list of the grand list in separate columns set apart therefor to the owner thereof in the town, village, school or fire district where such property is situated on the first day of April at one per cent, of its appraised valuation and purposes. be sidect to an annual tax of one hundred cents on the dollar of such grand list."

Section 9. Money loaned by any percorporation or banking institution at a rate of interest not exceeding five per cent, per annum the payment of READ THIRD TIME AND PASSED IN Darling of Caledonia, Dodds. Dyer of Adwhich is secured by a mortgage on real estate within this State, duly executed and recorded, shall be exempt from taxation provided such loan does not exceed such ban exceeds the value of such real estate, the excess of the loan shall be axed under section 1 of this act. BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.

statutes as amended by section 1 of No. so as to read as follows: Section 744. A domestic savings bank or savings institution doing business herein shall annually pay a tax to the State, which is hereby assessed at the rate of seven-tenths of ne per cent, upon the average amount of its deposits and accumulations, after deducting therefrom the average amount ot exceeding 10 per cent. of its assets invested in United States government bonds, and the average amount of the assessed valuation of real estate owned y such corporation, and after further deducting therefrom the average amount of its assets loaned at a rate of interest the payment of which is secured by mortgages duly executed and recorded pon real estate within this State, as provided in this act.

Section 11. Section 745 of the public to read as follows: Section 745. A domestic trust company or savings bank and annually pay a tax to the State, which is hereby assessed at the rate of seventenths of one per cent, upon the average or securities received as trustee under order of court, or otherwise, after deductng the average amount, not exceeding United States government bonds, and after deducting therefrom the average nount of its assets loaned at a rate of interest not exceeding five per cent. per annum, the payment of which is sesured by mortgages duly executed and ecorded upon real estate within this State, as provided in this act."

LAIRD BILL NOT SUBSTITUTED. Mr. Blanchard of Windsor moved library. o further amend by striking out all after the enacting clause and substiuting section 66, the Laird exemption Mr. Laird opposed the proposal s did Mr. Barber. Mr. Johnson said hat the bill as amended was an atempt to carry out the promises of e party platform, and opposed Mr. Blanchard's amendment, reading from he republican platform to show what ad been promised. The amended oill, he said, was the only thing in ight that attempted to carry out the pledge.

The Blanchard amendment was leeated and the bill was ordered to a hird reading. When it comes up tonorrow afternoon it is understood hat there will be further debate and

Mr. Preston objected to the passage taking an appropriation to pay the xpenses of Vermont veterans to ettysburg, to attend the 50th anniersary of the battle there next June. dr. Sherwin, Mr. Dyer of Addison, Mr. Dyer, Mr. Croft and Mr. Chaffee of tutland, Mr. Davis of Orleans and Mr. Wallis of Washington favored the A roll call was demanded and Mr. Preston voted alone in opposition

o the bill.

keepers' ilcense bill. The measure had considerable support, but was unfavorably reported by the committee and many members, while not opposed to permitting the granting of licenses to hotels, believed that the proposed measure was an infringement of the local option prin-

TWO SALARIES RAISED. The salary of the bank commissioner is

to be raised to \$2,500. The House killed the bill, but reconsidered its action yesterday and this afternoon passed the bill. The bill to increase the salary of the superintendent of the industrial school at Vergennes to \$2,000 was passed by the House this afternoon. The committee proposed to amend the bill by raising the salaries of superintendents of the State prison and house of correction, out the House refused to make the amendment. Mr. Jose of Johnson opposed the bill, because he was entirely opposed to the raising of salaries and did not see where the State was to get the money for the appropriations the Legislature is voting The fact that Mr. Barss is a specially valuable man in that position, and has been offered a larger salary than he receives to go to other States was set forth by Mr. Donnelly of Vorgennes and Mr. Weeks of Middlebury, who is a member of the board of penal commissioners, and the bill was passed.

The House killed the bill to commutthe death sentence of Arthur Bosworth

OFFICIAL RECORD OF THE DAY

SENATE-MORNING

Heutenant-governor and devotional exercises were conducted by the chaplain. UNFINISHED BUSINESS-SPECIAL ORDER.

H. 420-To codify the laws relating to probation. Ordered to third reading.

SPECIAL ORDER. bution of electrical energy. Ordered to lie till Friday afternoon.

READ THIRD TIME AND PASSED. H. 223-Relating to bonds of county clerks. H. 227-Amending charter of village of

H. 245-Relating to fees of health offi-H. 250-Relating to sales of concentrat-

ed feeding stuffs. H. 387-Authorizing towns to appropri ate money for maintenance of cemeters

associations H. 436-Relating to burial permits.

H. 147-Relating to marriage licenses. brating the 50th anniversary of battle of next Tuesday.

Gettysburg. Mr. Preston opposed the bill. He thought the State had done enough in

appropriating \$6,000 for a monument to William Wells. Mr. Dyer of Addison thought it entirely fitting and proper that the veterans was ordered to a third reading.

should be provided with means to visit the ground where Vermont soldiers gained renown. The bill was favored by Mr. Davis, Mr. Sherwin, Mr. Dyer of Rutland, Mr. Croft, Mr. Chaffee, Mr. Elliott and Mr. House. Passed, 22 to 1.

JOINT RESOLUTION.

Mr. Darling of Orange read the preliminary report of the commission have mended several amendments, which ing the matter in charge. The resolution was adopted in concur-

rence under suspension of the rules on bitt. motion of Mr. Batchelder.

CONCURRENCE. H. 396-Relating to duties of supervisors of the insane.

iospital association. 450.-To extend the authority and jurisdiction of the State highway com-

READ THIRD TIME AND PASSED. S. 176.-Incorporating Glastenbury Light Power company.

At 11:54, on motion of Mr. Dyer of Rut-

HOUSE-MORNING.

The House was called to order by Speaker Plumley. Devotional exercises were conducted by the chaplain.

BILLS INTRODUCED. H. 476.-From committee on internal affairs, substitute for H. 89, relating to the sale of commodities. (Commodities, except vegetables customarily sold by the head or bunch, or dispensed for consumption on the premises, cannot be sold other than by standard net weight. Original packages must bear stamp of net weight of contents, measure or numerical count, with reasonable variaions permitted. Not to apply to individual inits of 12 or less; or three fluid ounces, or four avoirdupois ounces, or less, or if packed in container prior to January 1.

1914. Penulty for violation, \$5 to \$100. Read twice and ordered to lie and be printed. H. 477.-By Mr. Flynn of Dorset, an act o enlarge the powers of fire district No. in Dorset. To committee on municipal corporations.

On motion of Mr. Ripley, the House roted to return to the Senate House bills policies, with proposals of amendment, 3 and 276, agreeably to its request.

THIRD READIN ; ORDERED. H. 472.-Relating to the village of Essex

H. 208.-Relating to deaf, dumb, blind and indigent children. 414. Relating to the marking ballots.

THIRD READING REFUSED. H. 202.-Relating to the Vermont State

THIRD READING ORDERED. H. 246-Relating to healtn officers. (Provides that State board of health shall appoint as health officer for a town or city one person from a list of three persons recommended by the selectmen or board of aldermen; he shall be a resident of the town, etc. Reported adversely.)

THIRD READING REFUSED. II. 382-Relating to the exemption from taxation of manufactures, quarries and

H. 391-Granting special aids to towns of the State for the repair or highways and bridges.

H. 392-Relating to the sale of intoxicating liquor. (Innkeepers' license bill.) H. 395-To commute the death sentence of Arthur Bosworth to imprisonment for life. Mr. Hapgood of Peru moved the bill be ordered to lie and made n the Senate this morning of H. 210, a special order. Motion lost. Mr. Hapgood moved the bill be recommitted to the committee on judiciary. Motion lost. Pending the question, shall the bill be read the third time, Mr. Hapgood read a letter from the mother of the condemned man, and addressed the House at length in his defense. He then called for the

Mr. Ryder of Rockingham told the House of the procedure of the judiciary committee in the matter of hearings in The flouse this morning killed the inn- the case, before which committee no per- amended.

bill. While opposed to capital punishment, he favored the execution of the law in this case. Mr. Weeks of Middlebury stated that since Bosworth's sentence he had been visited by the British consul who asked him if it was not true that prior to his leaving England he had stabbed his wife and left the country to scape the consequences of his crime, to which his reply had been, "I suppose I Mr. Cook of Lyndon and Mr. Donnelly opposed the bill on the ground that they do not favor capital punishment. Mr. Jose of Johnson, Mr. Green of Weston moved to reconsider the vote making the bill a special order for Wednesday afternoon. On a rising vote the motion was lost, 50 to 111. On the question, shall the bill be read the third time, the vote was: Yeas, 28, nays 153, and the bill was

JOINT RESOLUTION Relating to the plans and specifications

tion approved October 24, 1912, he section: hereby authorized to procure the services of an architect in the tion to an elective office, including ministrative officers and commissions of the candidate's official filing fee. S.177-To regulate the sale and distri- and specifications, to be expended on phoning relative to candidacy vouchers approved by the chairmen of part of the House.

appointed to consider the need of more tees.

House adjourns.

SENATE-AFTERNOON.

SPECIAL ORDER

S. 116 .- Relating to flowage, rder-THIRD READING ORDERED

S. 192 .- Making appropriation for improvements at the State prison. JOINT RESOLUTION.

Relating to Panama canal exposition

SPECIAL ORDER H. 374 -To regulate taxation of personal property and to establish a uniform rate on certain classes.

The Senate resolved itself into com mittee of the whole with Mr. Batchelder in the chair, and on motion of Mr. El-Relating to need of more room for State Hot the committee went into executive session.

The committee rose at 4:45 and recom were agreed to, 25 to 5. Those voting in the affirmative were Senators Bab-Barber. Batchelder. Bigwood, Blanchard of Orleans, Chaffee, Croft, House adjourned at 4:28 o'clock. dison. Dyer of Rutland, Elliott, Henry. House, Johnson, Laidi, Mattison, McCuen, McFeeters Mower, Preston, Quinlan, Roy. 401 .- Incorporating Charles Cooper Sherwin and Wallis. Those voting in the negative were Senators Blanchard of H. 446.-To incorporate the Northfield Windsor, Dale, Darling of Orange Davis and Pollard.

reading of the bill was ordered.

At 5:28, on motion of Mr. Dyer of Addison, the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE_AFTERNOON.

PASSED IN CONCURRENCE.

8. 92.—Relating to the bank commissioner and prescribing his duties, with proposal of amendment. THIRD READING ORDERED.

S. 68.-Relating to the board of

pharmacy. S. 168.—Relating to soldiers' monuments

and records. S. 182.-To incorporate the Westlook

Cemetery association of Glover. S. 120.-Relating to the salaries of the officers of penal institutions, with proposals of amendment.

S. 161.-To provide for continuing the investigation of the water powers of the State and for determining the best method of utilizing same. S. 186.-Relating to the taking of land

for municipal purposes. SENATE AMENDMENTS CONCURRED

H. 294.-To provide for uniform standard provision in health and accident H. 361.-Relating to town forest fire wardens, with proposals of amendment. H. 387.-Authorizing towns to ap-

propriate money for the maintenance of incorporated cemetery associations. H. 401.—An act to incorporate the Charles Cooper industrial school. H. 436. Relating to burial permits.

NON-CONCURRENCE. H. 442.-Relating to the duties of road ommissioner. On motion of Mr. Jose of Johnson, the House refused to concur in the Senate proposals of amendment. SENATE AMENDMENTS CONCURRED

H. 446.-To incorporate the Northfield Hospital association.

PASSED IN CONCURRENCE. the Otter Creek Electric Railway com-

BILLS KILLED.

H. 137-Relating to the employment of ocomotive engineers and conductors by railroad corporations, with proposals of amendment. (Engineer must have served two years as locomotive fireman or engineer's helper except in cases of emergency.) Favored by Mr. Ryder of Rockingham, Mr. Cook of Lyndon, Mr. Martin of Bennington, Mr. Jose of Johnson; opposed by Mr. McClellan of Plymouth Mr. Crosby of Brattleboro, Mr. Blanchard of West Windsor. Third reading refused, 72 yeas, 79 nays.

THIRD READING ORDERED. H. 473-Amending an act relating to the village of Chester.

H. 235-To provide for the completion and equipment of the Austine institution,

H 379-Relating to the taxation of sleeping, parlor and dinin cars, as

BILLS KILLED

H. 479—Repealing sections of the public statutes relating to the aid of towns exceedingly burdened in the care of high-

WAVE.

S. 72-An act to provide for lights on certain vehicles, vote refusing passage reconsidered, 86 to 75, and ordered to He. ORDERED TO LIE.

and elections. Pending amendments defeated.

Mr. Billings of Woodstock moved to amend by striking out all after the enacting clause and to substitute a new bill and on his motion the bill with pending amendment was ordered to lie that it might be printed.

The amendments offered by Billings are substantially as follows: sec. 104-No person shall, directly for a proposed building for certain State or indirectly, give, pay, expend or purposes by Mr. Watson of St. Albans contribute, or promise to give, expend or contribute money or other Resolved by the Senate and House of valuable things in order to promote Representatives. That the joint special his nomination or election, ommittee to investigate the need for ad- nomination or election of another perditional buildings for certain State pur- son, as a candidate for public office poses, appointed pursuant to joint resolu- excepted as provided in the following

Sec. 105-No candilate for nomina-

preparation of complete plans and that of U. S. schator, shall directly or specifications for a new building pro- indirectly pay, expend or contribute posed to be erected on land owned by any money or other valuable thing, or the State in the city of Montpelier, said promise so to do, except for lawful building being designed for use by the expenses. Lawful expenses as used State library, the supreme court, the Ver- in this section are limited to expenses mont Historical society and various ad- for the following purposes only: For the State; said plans to be prepared and culating and verifying of nomination The Senate was called to order by the available for use by said committee in papers, personal traveling expenses, season to enable it to report finally to the printing and distribution of pamphlets, present session of the General Assembly, circulars, newspapers, cards, handand to be of such character as fully to bills, posters and announcements rela present the General Assembly the recom- tive to candidates, political issues of mendations to be embedded in the final principle; making canvasses, clerk report of said committee; and that a sum hire, conveying infirm or disabled not to exceed \$1,200 be hereby appropriat- voters to and from the polls, postage, ed for the purpose of procuring said plans expressage, telegraphing and tele

> Candidates for State office or U. said committee on the part of the Senate senator shall not expend or contrib and House, respectively. Adopted on the ute directly or indirectly more than \$1,000 in aid of his election or of any The resolution was accompanied by a or all of aforesail candidates, includpreliminary report from the committee ing such sums as may be paid commit-No committee shall expend room for State officers and the General over \$2,000 in aiding election of any

candidate mentioned in this act. Sec. 2, section 196 of the public statutes is amended to read: No person shall publish or cause to be published in a newspaper or other periodical either in its advertising or reading columns, any paid | corporations, to again certain powers to matter which is designed to aid, injure, or the village of Johnson and Johnson fire defeat any candidate for public office un- district. No. 1 Ordered to ile and be print H. 210-Making appropriation for cele- ed to lie and made a special order for less the name of the chairman or sec- ed. retary or the names of two officers of the H. 481.-By the committee on highways political or other organization inserting the and bridges to omend acts relating to her home most of her life. Then there same, or the name of some voter who the extenditure of highway taxes. is responsible therefor such matter in Chridges and culverts exceeding four feet reading columns to have a used west span, including those in incorporated viladvertisment.

> support, violation of this law shall be printed. not more than \$500 fine. Ordered to lieand be printed.

SENATE BILLS REFERRED S. 176.-An act to incorporate the Gras-

tenbury Light and Power company. To committee on corporations. S. 188 -An act to extend the time for

building the Swanton and Alburg railway. To the committee on railroads. JOINT RESOLUTION. Opposing the consolidation of the Bur-

lington and Newport Customs districts On motion of Mr. Benson of Stowe, the

MRS. GUGGENHEIM LOSES.

Chicago, Jan. 12 .- The application Mr. Blanchard of Windsor moved to have her divorce from William Gug- Falls Canal company, a substitute for strike out all after the enacting clause and insert the Laird exemption bill. The Judge Heard yesterday, for want of SPECIAL COMMITTEE APPOINTED Mrs. Guggenheim based her applica-

tion on the allegation that when she obtained her decree she swore erroneously that she was a resident of from Peru, Mr. Hoag of Grand Isle, Mr.

Grace Brown married the million aire mining and smelting man in Mr. Eaten of Hancock. 1900, and the decree of divorce was entered the next year, with allmony In the lump sum of \$150,000. Since the divorce both parties to the suit have remarried.

According to Jacob Newman of counsel for William Guggenheim. Mrs. Guggenheim's first husband was Charles Herbert of Washington, D. C. A divorce separated them. Her mar-riage with Guggenheim came next. but, Mr. Newman states, they lived together only three days. After this divorce Mrs. Guggenheim marrie! Jules Roger Wahl, a Frenchman living

"They lived together for four years." related Mr. Newman, "when Wahl returned to France. Whether the report is true tout Wahl's parents had his marriage annulled in France, I do

Guggenheim married Miss Amy Stein erger, by whom he has a son William Jr. It was after Mrs. Guggenheim had married Wahl that she filed suit in New York State for divorce from Guggenheim claiming the Illinois diverce was filegal. The case went to the supreme court of that State, where her bill was dismissed. In 1908 she filed another suit to set aside the original Illine's divorce, but Judge Honore denied her right to file her

She sent this case to the spellate court, where it is still pending The present suit was in chancery, and claimed that Guggenheim knew she was not a resident of Illineis when the divorce

petition after the lapse of eight years

was obtained. Mrs. Guggenheim, or Want, claims that she does not want money, but wishes to ascertain beyond doubt whether the divorce was legal.

Judge Heard in giving his decision criticed the divorce laws of Illinois and S. 135-Amending an act incorporating urged that steps be taken to change them. He declared that both Mr. and Mrs. Guggenhelm procured the divorce of 1901 by fraud. This factor weighed largely with the court in his decision against the plaintiff. The latter was not in court when the finding was rendered.

> cape after fifteen years of suffering from kidney and bladder troubles. Foley Kidney Pills released him and will do just the same for others. He says: "They cured a most severe backache with painful bladder irregularities, and they do all they claim for them." Refuse sub-stitutes. J. W. O'Sullivan. 24 Church

if THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teeching. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-nyseepits a bottle.

RECONSIDERED AND ORDERED SEATS UNOCCUPIED

8. 72—An act to provide for lights on

H. 71-An act relating to nominations Question of a Quorum Not Raised in House-Tax Commission-

er Cushman Ill.

Montpelier, Jan. 12 .- More than a hundred members of the House were absent from the morning session yesterday, but whether or not a quorum was present is not known, since the question was no raised and no roll call was demanded One member had announced his deter mination to insist on a roll call at the first opportunity, but the appearance of an apparent quorum showed that no desir able notoriety could be gained by such a

J. E. Cushman of Burlington, commisdoner of State taxes, is ill at his quarters on Seminary hill. He has overworked himself in furnishing information to mempecs, committees and the Governor in in vestigation of the taxation question and trouble is only temporary and not at all serious, but is sufficient to suspend his

OFFICIAL RECORD OF DAY

HOUSE-MORNING

Devotional exercises were conducted by

ORDERED TO LIE H. 404.-An act relating to taxation of

land of municipal corporations. READ THIRD TIME AND PASSED. H. 468 -An act relating to the care of since. indigent tunerculosis persons. (Appropriates \$5,000 annually.)

ands in payment therefor. BILLS INTRODUCED 11. 42.-Ity the committee on municipal

H. 443.-An act to empower the trustees

ages, to be under the exclusive control of

H. 64.-By the committee on ways and means, repealing and amending certain sections of the public statutes relating to the taxation of steamboat, car and transportation companies. (A substitute

billy ordered to lie and be printed. ORDERED TO LIE. H. 175.-Relating to the division of highway tax moneys, the use of road-making machinery and to provide for the patro

system of maintenance. PASSED IN CONCURRENCE.

8. 146.-Amending an act incorporating the Newport graded school district. S. 165.-Authorizing littles and inco porated villages to appropriate money for public recreation purposes

S. 169.-An not to provide for a revision Deming's Vermont Officers and Gaz-

BILL INTRODUCED. H. 485,-By the committee on corpora of Mrs. Grace Brown Guggenheim to tions, to amend the charter of the Bellows SPECIAL COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

> mittee to investigate the integrity of th adiciary committee and of the members Aldrich of St. Johnsbury, Mr. Calinhan of Montpeller, Mr. Hunt of Fairfax and

On motion of Mr. Flynn of Dorset, the House adjourned at 10:39 o'clock, TEACHER OF TO-MORROW.

She Will Not Be Chosen as in the

Middlebury, Jan. 12-The first lecture of last evening by Dr. Homiett Stevens, associate professor in Teachers' College, responsibility for selection of teachers upon with her consent. the college and refuted the idea that anybody who can get a college degree i qualified to become a teacher. She said

"All that there is of hope and of prom ise for the future of the teaching profession is bound up in the teacher of to-morrow. She is to e more broadly educated than the teacher of to-day; she is to be trained in her college life with more definite consideration for the attributes of bodily and menal health, for the social arts, and for in tellectual poise. In other words, the selfgood of the young woman of the future is to be sustained and developed. The phy sical and the spiritual sides of her nature, as well as the intellectual, must receive the impress of culture. Furtherdefinitely chosen for her profession and kicked the door to pieces the choice will have to be made by the college which carries on her training. When we stop to think of the condi-

we realize that the teachers of yesterday and the teachers of to-day have entered choice. If a girl wanted to earn a little more money than her father could profrom home and create for herself new so cial surroundings, it was not a very difficult matter for her to decide that she had English or history or mathematics; th next step in her process of reasoning was a teacher; that she would teach English, tors at the last election in New York or history, or mathematics, or Latin. In this way a large number of the teachers of the present have come into the work democratic candidates spent \$36,387 .with no greater fitness for it than a mere 24; republicans, \$27,603.84; progresfondness for some line of study.

"The element of adaptability to the seeds of the profession will receive greater onsideration in the choice of the teacher of to-morrow. The college will be called cel post will cest the railroads a loss had a very had cough and the doctor's upon to measure her efficiency by the of \$54,000,000 a year unless some provision ability to control and direct the in- in handling the matter to be carried under tellectual, physical and social forces of the new law. her own life. The inefficient young woman, the one who has no other qualifications, will not be chosen to assume controt and guidance of the habits of though

of her superiority as a leader and ther she is to be trained to intellectual and sympathetic appreciation for the needs of the profession, profession of shaping the lives and characters of children as well as teaching them the facts of knowledge.

BODY NEARLY CUT IN TWO

Fireman H. A. Gliander Killed by Aceldent in Newport Yard.

Newport, Jan. 12 -- Herbert A. Gllander, freman on the Boston & Maine rail. road, was killed almost instantly this morning near the roundhouse. The necident was caused by the collison of an extra freight and the helper standing on the track. As soon as the engineer on the extra saw the other locomotive he ice commission announces that it has when the train came together. His body Maine and the Central Vermont railwas nearly cut in two. None of the crew ways to construct a new union pas engines were put out of service.

uary 22 Is Hinted.

Tarrytown, N. Y., Jan. 13 -A1though secreey is still being main- rial change in the grade of any Miss Helen M. Gould to Finley J. across the Connecticut river and the shepard at Lyndhurst, her country White river make impossible the loseat, the activity of Archibald Rob- cation of the new station in the old bie, Miss Gould's superintendent, and place and at the same time stain adecharge of the music, forecasts that ber, 1911. place shortly after noon on Wednes- will also necessitate the Rev. Mr. McClure, the member from day, January 22. In spite of the fact ment of the Central Vermont's railthat Miss Gould has issued invitations way yard, but a new yard can be con-

Miss Gould will be married in the drawing room in the southwest corner of Lyndhurst. This room overof the village of Old Bennington to make looks the Hudson and is the largest certain public improvements and to issue and most pleasant in the house. The entrance to Lyndhurst is on the east side. A large hall runs east and west and the dining room is on the north-The music room and library are between the drawing and dining rooms. The floors are of marble.

It is natural Miss Gould has selected Lyndhurst for her wedding, for she inherited it from her father and it has been their patterns. are her father's immense conservatories on the estate. It is probable the decorations will be furnished from the green- that have made fishing difficult Money not to be paid for editorial the selectmen, Ordered to lie and be that they were built by her father, whom houses. Miss Gould is proud of the fact he dearly loved.

Some of the music selections have been suggested by Mr. Shepard, who for several years sang in a church choir in Chicago. It is believed here that full details tion for the season of 1912, one week more of the wedding will be announced in a few days.

ATTEMPTED ABDUCTION OF RICH GIRL ALLEGED

Allentown, Pa., Jan 12 .- Samuel Sinclair, supervising inspector of State highways, and R. Walter Starr, senior at a nearby college, were reeased from jail here to-day under \$3,000 playgrounds and for lands for ball each to answer charges of attempting to abduct Miss Anna E. Steckel. laughter of Reuben P. Steckel, a retired he hearing will be held next Tuesday. Miss Stockel is at her home with he ice and head badly cut as the result of her struggle in the taxicab in which t is alleged the attempt to abduct her ons made. She is 23 years old and a craduate of the Allentown College for

comen and Vassar. Sinclair is 3º years old and a member f a prominent family in Kennett Square, pared with but five per cent, in the Uni-'a. Starr is his nephew and a son of a well-known Philadelphia dentist.

The alleged abduction occurred yesteray afternoon. Miss Steckel was returnng home and had just entered the vestibule of her house, when she was which was the banner year. eized by two men and forced into taxicab. The chauffeur was ordered to drive to the country but on hearing ounds of a struggle he declares he turned is machine toward the police station but in his haste coilided with a monument in

he center of the town. The party was taken to the police staion where, after Miss Steckel had told her story, the two men were held. Sinclair, who is said to be a rejected suitor of Columbia University. Miss Stevens puts the girl, declared that they were cloping

NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF.

women in the world, according to figures compiled by London suffragettes.

which number 2.700,000 are Americans

CASTRO IS NOT RELEASED. design of a new five-cent plece. It will be plainly severe, bearing the word "Liberty" and date of coinage on one side, instead of a female Liberty head.

Finding the door of his mother's

more, the teacher of to-morrow is to be animal with a straw and the mule John H. Cove of Norfolk, Va. a one- ing a decision of the board, He will theretime Moseby Ranger, directs in his fore remain on Ellis Island. will that a mausoleum be erected for himself and wife, at a cost of \$100,000,

> ute details of its construction tors company to accept the bid of \$7,-080,000 made by representatives of the at the foreclosure sale

> sive candidates for presidential elec-State contributed \$72.857.61 in campaign funds. Of this amount sives, \$8,386.53

Prisco's mail department, says the par-

sweeping declaration for municipally No oplates. J. W. O'Sullivan, 24 Church owned street car, gas, electric light Street,-adv. and action in adolescent youth. The and telephone service. The first step efficiency of the teacher of to-morrow will will be the introduction of a bill for Advertise a lost article promptly—and not be measured merely by her ability \$7,000,000 bond issue for construction the honest finder will as promptly re-

CHANGES LOCATION OF UNION STATION

Public Service Commission Find Old Site at White River Junction Impracticable.

Newport, Jan. 10 .- The public servapplied the emergency brakes and this in found it impracticable to order the er. Gliander who was filling the fire box Junction located on the old trianguand was caught between the two lar site, and has ordered the Boston & was injured beyond being shaken up. The senger station on the west side of all the tracks. The station, the commission announces, should be completed MISS GOULD TO WED SOON, before January 1, 1914, and in accord ance with plans and specifications ap-Guests Do Not Divulge Date but Jan- proved by the commission. The plans are to be submitted for approval no later than April 1, 1913.

The location will involve no matetained as to plans for the wedding of the tracks. The existing bridges his men in cleaning up the estate and quate platform lengths continguous appearance yesterday of to the passenger tracks. The old sta-Nathan Francko, who is to have tion was destroyed by fire in Novem-

wedding will take place shortly. The new location may involve an The best guess is that it will take elimination of Gon's crossing and it to about 75 relatives and friends, structed on property available and none has broken trust. The only rea. suitable for the purpose. The Censon Miss Gould withholds the date is tral Vermont engine house and coa because she fears an early announce- and track leading to the coal shee ment will cause her much annoy- can remain unchanged.

NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF.

The coronation of the Emperor of Japan will take place in 1914.

Liberty head and "In God We Trust" will not appear on the new nickels.

London fears an invasion of American

negroes seeking equality treatment. Nottingham lace manufacturers report that Americans and others are stealing

A lobster famine is reported from west-

ern Nova Scotla, due to heavy storms The latest government estimate places the population of continental United

States at 96,496,000.

With 290 days of Hudson river navigawill smash all records. Since opening of parcel post service, one

express company at New York has dis-

charged 75 employes. Naval Academy students have con demned the new dancing rules which compel them to hold their left arms rigic while floating through a waltz, forbid the introduction of any new dances and force them to keep their partners at least three

Figures made public by the coal trust owed that 6,343,721 less tons of an

The Premier Diamond company attributes its 600 per cent, profit to the demand from the United States for precious

cent, are owned by the government, o The flour output of Minneapolis during 1912 reached a total of 17.031.905 barrels. an increase of a million barrels over 1902.

Germany has started an anti-tipping

Of public utilities in Germany 65 per

crusade by discontinuing the custom giving street car conductors a 5-pfening gratuity for making change Physicians, who report an unusually large number of pneumonia cases, advise

persons to eat and drink moderately dur

The new liner Imperator, which will be floated early in May, will be the biggest liner in the world. It will have 11 decks and a length of 910 feet long.

Liane De Pougy, the French variety

actress, may become a queen, as it is

said that her husband, Prince Ghika.

New York, Jan. 12.-The writ of habeas corpus in the case of Cipriano Castro. ome in Brandywine, Pa., locked and formerly president of Venezucka, was having no key. Peter Kinsler backed dismissed by Judge Holt in the United his mule toward the door, tickle I the States district court yesterday In dismissing the writ Judge Holt

ruled that Castro should not be allowed

to enter the country under bond pend-

This sustains the contention of the gov ernment, as argued in court Friday by 'no more, no less," and specifies min- District Attorney Wise, that the federal courts should not interfere in the case until the board of inquiry at Ellis island Federal Judge Hough has orlered shall have passed on Castros right to enter this country. The board has not ye. announced its findings. When its decistor

is made known it is thought that Castre may again seek the court's aid. Fog out off Ellis island from ferry communication with the city yesterday and made extremely improbable the sitting this afternoon of the board of inquiry. Commissioner Williams said that Castro's case would be taken up certainly to-morrow, however, Castro will have to appear without counsel before the board.

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medicines did them no good. I got a botevidences she shows in her college life of is made by Congress for compensation the of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and before it was all used the children were free and cured of their cough. I saved a doctor's bill for one 25c bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound."

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